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Five Hartnellites Attend Political Science Lectures

A meeting of the Northern California Political Science association was held at Stanford university Saturday. The theme of this year's meeting was the 1956 elections, and a panel of prominent political leaders speaking on the 1956 elections in California.

Attending the lectures were Mr. Robert Johnston, Dr. B. L. Borough, Dr. Curtis M. Wilson, Hartnell faculty members; Elden DeLlanian and Louie Barozzi, Hartnell students.

According to Dr. Wilson, the trip to Stanford proved most interesting and educational. During the afternoon, the sessions were divided into three panels, the politics of civil rights, the politics of farm and conservation and the politics of foreign policy.

New Office Girl Takes Attendance

Rosemary Inderbitzin recently joined the Hartnell college office staff. Miss Inderbitzin was formerly employed as the textbook clerk at Salinas Union high school. She worked at the high school for two years. She is handling the attendance office work at Hartnell.

Miss Inderbitzin was a business major at Salinas Union high school. She was graduated in 1954. The 20-year-old woman was born in Pleasanton, Calif. Her hobbies include attending movies and dancing.

Howard Smith Takes Sixth in Tournament

Howard Smith, Hartnell sophomore business major, placed sixth for Hartnell in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin regional speech contest last Friday. The contest was held at the University of San Francisco. Topic for all speeches was "John Adams." Time limit for all speeches was seven minutes. Smith placed sixth in a field of 12 contestants.

Placing first was University of San Francisco; second, College of Pacific, and third, San Francisco State.

New and Old Editors Confer



■ John Laue, left, current Panther Sentinel editor, shows Roy Bayford, next year's editor, a few of the fine points of paper makeup. (Photo by Jack Harp — Californian engraving)

Alisal Lions Club Sponsors Hartnell Players' Comedy

Alisal Lions club is sponsoring Hartnell college-community players' production of "Apple of His Eye" for the benefit of its youth activities program.

"Apple of His Eye," a two-act comedy by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson, will be presented by the players at the college Little theater on May 18, 19, 25 and 26.

The primary purpose of the Alisal Lions club's youth program is its sight conservation program under which they provide an average of two or three pairs of glasses a month for needy children, according to Jack Schroeder, present chairman of the sight conservation committee. The club also sponsors Boy Scout troop 20 and sends girls to camp every summer, Schroeder said.

Dance to Be Held In Student Union

A "Cinderella Queen" dance honoring Deanna Dales will be held in the John B. Lemos Memorial student union from 9 to 12 p.m., Friday, it was announced this week by Marie (Toni) Oliveira, supporter of Miss Dales.

Miss Dales is Hartnell's candidate for Cinderella Queen for the Colmo del Rodeo parade contest. Tickets purchased at the dance will be 45 cents for stags and 65 cents for couples with stag tickets giving Miss Dales 25 votes and couple tickets being worth 50 votes. Ticket purchasers will have a chance to win the \$500 contest award.

JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS CITY PAPERS

Five Hartnell students accompanied their instructor, Mr. George Abbott, to San Jose and San Francisco Wednesday to visit the newspaper plants of the San Jose Mercury-News and the San Francisco Examiner.

After a quick tour of the Mercury-News, the prospective journalists spent over three hours at the

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Santa Cruz Student Named To Take Over From John Laue

Roy Bayford, journalism student at Hartnell college, will succeed John Laue as editor of the Panther Sentinel this coming fall, it was announced this week by George Abbott, Hartnell journalism instructor.

Bayford who served as editor of the college yearbook, La Reata, was born in London, England, and arrived in this country in January of 1950. While living in England, Bayford attended school in London and, upon graduation, served two years as an apprentice printer. After his arrival in the United States he attended Santa Cruz high school and was graduated in 1951. Bayford is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bayford, 215 Swift street, Santa Cruz. His father, Joseph Bayford, drowned in the December floods near Santa Cruz.

Hartnell Musician Gets Scholarship From Salinas Club

Constancio Gionson, Hartnell music major and band member, has been awarded the Salinas Friends of Music club certificate of merit and a \$50 scholarship, Mr. Lorell McCann, music instructor and chairman of the music club scholarship committee, announced this week.

In addition to the scholarship, Gionson receives a \$50 purchase order for music materials from the Morse M. Freeman Music company of Los Angeles. Both awards are made each year to the Hartnell student showing the greatest promise in music.

The award was made recently by Mr. McCann at the final concert of the music club which was held in the choral room of Salinas Union high school. Mr. Vahe Aslanian, Hartnell music instructor and choir director and past president of this club, participated in the presentation.

Will Attend San Jose According to Mr. McCann, the award is the only music scholarship given in Salinas. Gionson, a native Hawaiian, expected to use the money to complete his education at San Jose State college next year. He hopes to return to the islands to teach music.

A solo cornetist for the Hartnell band for the past two years, Gionson is married and has one child.

Past recipients of the scholarship have done outstanding work in the music field, Mr. McCann said.

New Scheme Proposed For Sales in Bookstore By Student Committee

A plan to grant a 10 per cent reduction at the bookstore for student body card holders was discussed briefly at Monday's meeting of the ASB commissioners.

The idea which grew out of the bookstore committee was explained by Pres. Rene Eris and the commissioners discussed it from several angles. It was suggested that the bookstore committee report at the next meeting as to how the reduction will reflect on bookstore in-

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Laue, the outgoing editor of the Sentinel, is a graduate of Belvedere high school in New Jersey and is currently enrolled in journalism. Laue plans to transfer to the University of California upon his graduation from Hartnell. Laue took over the editor's post when Len Klempnauer, of Santa Cruz, left college in November.

Hartnell Yearbook To Be Distributed

The 1956 La Reata arrived at the college Wednesday and will be distributed to pledge card holders from the student commission office window in the student union beginning at 8 a.m. Monday. It is believed to be the first time in the history of the college the books arrived before May 15.

The 1956 annual has been dedicated to Mr. Louis Eris, Hartnell French and psychology teacher since 1929. The dedication was suggested by Joseph Maras, former Hartnell student and a member of the yearbook staff, and approved by other staff members.

The annual sale of pledge cards closed last Tuesday. Mr. Abbott expressed his thanks to an inexperienced group which he said did an outstanding job in meeting the deadline.

Selective Service Test to Be Offered

Registration for the selective service deferment examination, which is to be held next Thursday, ended Monday.

This examination is given by the government to defer, temporarily from the draft, a portion of the male population in the colleges and universities throughout the United States. This examination

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AN EDITORIAL

Where Is Hartnell's Team Spirit?

Hey! Hey! There was a carnival and dance at Hartnell college last Saturday night! Or maybe you've never heard of Hartnell college. Many of its students act as though they haven't.

The carnival was "fairly" well attended; the dance was a complete flop. Interclub council lost over \$60 on the affair. A little student support and it could have at least broken even.

Naturally, the Interclub council couldn't expect any of you students to turn out and help construct booths, or work in booths, or stay after and clean up. Oh, no! You're all TOO busy. Dates, television, movies, parties, etc., etc., take up a lot of time.

We can safely say the entire affair was operated by less than 10 people. Out of 850 that is a fair percentage for this school.

Those who did work, naturally, had to work long hours. People like Don Lintz, George Dudley, Rafael Narvaez, Charles Baymiller, Sam Zuckswert, Frank Sherrill, Anna Dietz and Joanne Snodgrass worked until 2 a.m. Sunday on cleanup detail.

That is where all the school spirit lies. It lies inside of a small circle. And some people have the audacity to call that circle a "clique."

News has spread around the area there were more students from Monterey Peninsula college at the event than there were Hartnell students. Don't think for one moment that MPC won't capitalize on this fact to make us look like a lot of deadheads.

Nobody was too surprised when participation in the preparation stage was low. That was more or less expected. But when only about one tenth of the student body turned out for the carnival and only about a dozen people for the dance, well . . . that was too much to take. Salt was poured more vigorously on the sores when even some top student leaders just "forgot" to stay for the dance.

In past years, the spring carnival has been a big event at Hartnell college. Many can recall the days when there were booths lined up on both sides of the gym and half way down the hall and when scores turned out to work and hundreds turned out to take part in the evening's fun.

But in the last few years, the carnival has been on the downgrade. This year it hit rock bottom with a sickening thud.

If this was the first display of lax school spirit at Hartnell this editorial would never have been written. The showing Saturday was merely a carbon copy of the day students here have been taking part in college events during the past year or two. It was a gross reflection of how far the spirit and "working together" attitude of one school can fall.

It's up to you students. You are the only ones who can pull your school out of the doldrums. Saturday's turnout was certainly not a step in that direction. (C. P.)

Cafeteria Worker Enjoys Her Fishing

"Just fishin," is the hobby of Mrs. Ruby Clark, featured member of the cafeteria staff. Mrs. Clark has been with Hartnell for nine years, and is a favorite friend of Hartnell students past and present.

A resident of Salinas for ten years, she was born in Clarksville, Ark. and attended school there. She resided in San Diego before moving to Salinas.

She is married and has three children — all boys, one in the air force, one in junior high school and a first grader.

She says she likes and enjoys "all the kids at Hartnell." Among the students she recalls from the past is Jimmy Clark (no relation) a drama major who is currently working in New York with his own drama group.

She includes gardening among her other hobbies. And lists her pet peeve as those who "don't bring in their cups."

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can be helpful to young men especially in times of war or conflicts such as the one in Korea. Then is when the greater percentage of students is drafted.

Any selective service registrant who is a full-time college student, and who has not previously taken this examination, may apply for this deferment.

Applications for this examination are available from any local selective board along with full partic-

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come and on sale of student body cards.

A new contract from Vera advertising agency for the printing of football programs was approved. The new contract was the same one submitted about a month ago except that a guarantee of \$150 bonus from the agency to the students was removed. The agency stated that the change was made necessary by higher printing costs.

Money for four large-size jackets was granted to the athletic department. The oversize jackets are needed for "extra large athletes," according to reports from Ed. Adams athletic director. The money is to come out of next year's athletics budget.

Marie (Toni) Oliveira, head yell leader, and head of the committee sponsoring Deanna (Dee) Dales for queen of the Colmo del Rodeo parade, announced over \$400 worth of tickets had been sold in her behalf.

President Eris announced that candidates for lifetime student body cards will be elected at the next meeting. Both the present commission and next year's commission will be in attendance to cast ballots. Any teacher or student who is not returning and who garners three quarters of the votes will receive a lifetime card. Five cards are in the offing.

ulars on how they should be complied with.

The purpose of this three-hour test is to provide the local draft board evidence with which to consider deferment of a registrant from military service while he pursues his studies.

Choir Takes Part In Choral Festival Held At Stockton

Hartnell college choir recently attended and participated in the twenty-third annual Northern California junior college choral festival held this year at the College of the Pacific at Stockton. Choirs of 15 northern California junior colleges participated.

The purpose of the choral festival is to provide inspiration and to raise the standard of performance of junior college choirs. Mr. Vahe Aslanian, director of Hartnell choir, reported that the caliber of performance this year was much higher than it has been in previous years. The festival, he says, gives musical students a chance to evaluate their own performance, as well as that of other choirs.

Hartnell choir, under the direction of Mr. Aslanian, sang "Praise Ye The Lord; Unto Thee, O God; Keep Not Thou Silence; Why Hast Thou Cast Us Off, by Hovanness, and "De las Mantanas Baja la Nieve" and "En la Tierra del Invierno," by Santa Cruz.

Dinner was served to approximately 700 visiting choir members in the college cafeteria, after which the College of the Pacific A Cappella choir gave a concert for them.

Music Teacher Brings His Compositions Here

Prof. Harold Johnson of San Jose State College was a recent visitor at Hartnell college. Johnson is chairman of theory and composition at San Jose.

The visitor brought compositions of his advanced students for Mr. Lorell McCann, Hartnell music instructor and state chairman for theory and composition in the California music educator's organization, to study and evaluate.

Mr. McCann praised the young composers for their neat work and said some of it rated very high musically.

A prosperous looking man driving a baby-blue Cadillac eased his car to a halt at a stop sign. An old Ford rattled up alongside and the driver rolled down his window and yelled to the man in the Cadillac, "Hi stupid, what quiz question did you miss?" —(ACP)

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Panther's Claw

By CLIFF PLETSCHE

PEOPLE ARE INSANE: Biggest attraction at Hartnell these days occurs when George Andrade's "Bob O' Links" softball team faces the girl's squad. Last week the girls won 14-9. But scores don't mean anything to the many spectators who attend. It's the pitching and fielding of Andrade that is the big attraction. He isn't exactly Robin Roberts, but he does remind us of Robin Roberts' grandmother. . . . They have a game in the caf. That is, the staff has a game, anyway. No poker or dice, just "hide the rag." Ruby Clark is usually the hider and Beulah McCarthy the hidee. Hidee?! . . . Apparently there is a "bull contest" among the teachers here at Hartnell. Seems that the prof who slings the most bull during a year gets his name engraved on a gold cup.

BABBLER AND THE TALEBEAER: Joanne Snodgrass knew of this certain fellow who banged up his leg in an auto crash. She thought she saw him in the library the other day, so said: "How's your leg today?" It was the wrong guy. Red face. Oh well, how's your leg anyway? . . . John Laue tells us that he ran into Movie Actress Lizbeth Scott at the Pebble Beach road races a while back. Well, he didn't exactly run into her, but he saw her. May we touch you, John? . . . If you are ever in the mood for a good laugh mingled with a little eyebrow exercise, check those jokes on the commission room bulletin board. . . . Strictly for the birds: A blackbird flew into calculus class the other day and took over, so they say. And in another class that same day a blackbird perched itself on the edge of a slightly opened window. Blood-thirsty John Black grabbed the handle, and — boom! Slice!

HEAR AND THERE: Funniest sight of the year: Dr. Holmes striding proudly down the hall with a toilet plunger over his shoulder. He threw snappy rifle salutes at everyone he passed. He said in passing us: "Chemistry is not only a science, but it is an art." . . . Last week Dr. Borough showed the movie, "The Wilson Story." The question is now: Will Mr. Wilson show "The Borough Story"? Hardly, since there hasn't been a President Borough, yet. That "yet" was boroughed. . . . They say that Sam Zuckswert is on a diet. But you ought to READ the diet sheet! . . . Saw Merri Irving and Joyce Shifley playing scrabble the other day and making up words as they went along. Much easier that way. . . . Engagements: Louis Carpine to Lana Myers; Roger Lovato to Vada McCray; Ed Dante to Mary Anne Bullis. Rumors have it John Georgalos and Mike Coffee have nearly been caught. But the last we saw them they were still running, so there's nothing official yet.

THE POET LOUSEYATE of Hartnell college, Jerry "Ogden" Nash" Huckleberry came up with this monster last week:

I told a slop named Pletschet
He reminded me of catsup.
He said: "Don't be absurd,
I'm crazy for mustard."

I saw his eyes blazing fire,
So I cooled him down with
Worcestershire.

He said: "My old boy,
I'm forced to use
Sauce of soy."

I felt my hair becoming gooeey,
Now I know that it's sauce of
Soy that makes chop suey.

NOW have you heard everything?

IT SURE MUST pay off to work in the caf. Ruby Clark and Lucille Liston have purchased new Buicks, Betty Whited a new Nash and Beulah McCarthy a new Pontiac. Since they're women they'll need chauffeurs 'cause women can't — aw do I have to repeat it. Incidentally, the caf gals tell me that they have hired Dave Crocker as bouncer for the caf. Guess they'll pay him with auto accessories.

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Miss Terry Wolf, Disabled Veteran, Enrolls At Hartnell For Spring Semester

By ROY BAYFORD

Terry Wolf, a disabled army veteran, has enrolled this semester at Hartnell college. Miss Wolf was born in Phoenix, Ariz., where she spent her early childhood on a 3,500-acre cattle ranch.

Her father settled in Arizona in 1912, just prior to the state's admission to the union, and became prosperous in the cattle business. He was active in promoting irrigation projects along with the development of towns. He promoted both the political and agricultural growth during the state's infancy.

Miss Wolf received most of her education in Arizona but went to La Jolla high school in San Diego county from which she was graduated. From high school she entered a school of cosmetology in Santa Barbara, where she was required to study electricity and dermatology as part of the studying needed for becoming a qualified hairdresser.

When World War II came, her brothers were called to active duty. This left her father short handed on his three ranches, so she pulled her weight for the war effort by going into partnership with him and managed a 1,280-acre ranch.

After the war, Miss Wolf entered a college in Tucson to further her education in hairdressing, and later moved to New York and studied under two of the nation's top hairdressers. From there she became chief hairdresser in the Temple of Music theater in Tucson.

When the Korean conflict started she began working in an aircraft plant as staff assistant to the supervisor of production acting as a liaison within the plant.

Worked in Finance Corps

When the contract for repairing B-29's had expired she enlisted in the army and went into the finance corps where she became a dispersing specialist. Due to the experience she attained, she was selected to help in the moving of all the finance transcripts from Washington, D.C., and St. Louis, Mo., to Fort Harrison, Ind., which is now the finance center of the armed forces.

During this work she had an accident, injuring both feet. This ultimately led to her being invalided out of the service.

After this assignment, she chose to be transferred to Fort Ord where she requested a position in the military police as administrative specialist in the criminal investigation unit of the provost marshal section.

Upon discharge from the army, she came to Hartnell where she plans to attain an A.A. degree and later study for a further degree for a prospective position in correctional and administrative work with juveniles.

Asked what she thought about Hartnell, she stated, "Hartnell has fine facilities for education and a very capable teaching staff. I don't understand why more people in Salinas don't take advantage of a school such as this when it has so much to offer. I feel that in this age a person cannot get too much education, and here at Hartnell a well-rounded education can be attained. The public should take more notice of the possibilities available here because education is the nucleus of tomorrow's world."

Artist Works on Play Setting



■ Wilfred Wong, Hartnell art student, prepares sets for college-community players' latest production, "The Apple of His Eye," which will be presented in the Little theater May 18, 19, 25 and 26.

(Photo by Bob Goddard)

Sophomore Chet Dorman Has Future Established As Skilled Jeweler

By CLIFFORD PLETSCHE

At 20 years of age, Chester Wayne Dorman, Hartnell sophomore, is probably more certain of his future than any other young collegian of his age. "Chet," as he is known to all, laid the foundation of his life's work six years ago when he embarked on a jewelry making hobby.

Today he can set a diamond, enlarge a band, dye a stone and appraise a ruby with equal skill and ease.

It all started when, as a freshman at Salinas Union high school, Chet enrolled in a night school course which called for three to six hours a week on intensive study and manipulation of all the component parts of a good piece of jewelry.

Hobby Becomes Business

Under the guidance of Frank

Schoenwisner, Chet rose above his classmates and with endless effort converted a common hobby into a profitable part-time business.

Chet refers to Schoenwisner as "an expert in his field." This appraisal could well be justified when one observes what Chet has absorbed from his classes.

Chet is currently operating from his home at 43 Connely street, Salinas, where friends and other interested parties bring in designs for jewelry they desire. He has turned out many pieces for socially prominent clientele of the Monterey Bay area.

After graduating from Hartnell, Chet plans on working as a jeweler in order to learn the watch-making business. After this accomplishment, he hints that he would

Wilfred Wong Completes Art Work On "Apple Of His Eye" Production

By JOHN LAUE

Scenery, wallpaper and painting on the set for "The Apple of His Eye," Hartnell play to be presented May 18, 19, 25 and 26, are the work of Wilfred Wong, art major

be ready to go into business for himself.

Hard Field to Crack

"But it's a hard field to crack," Chet contends. "A person has to make a good name for himself before he can operate successfully on his own."

But anyone who can create a wedding ring out of a mass of gold wire and a stone and who has a working knowledge of the fluctuations of the diamond market is well on his way to making a name for himself in any man's language.

Chet, himself, is an interesting person to meet and talk with. His interests are varied and include radio, television and hydroplane racing. He has been tinkering with radio for six years and with television for nearly as long. As a professional caddy he has labored for

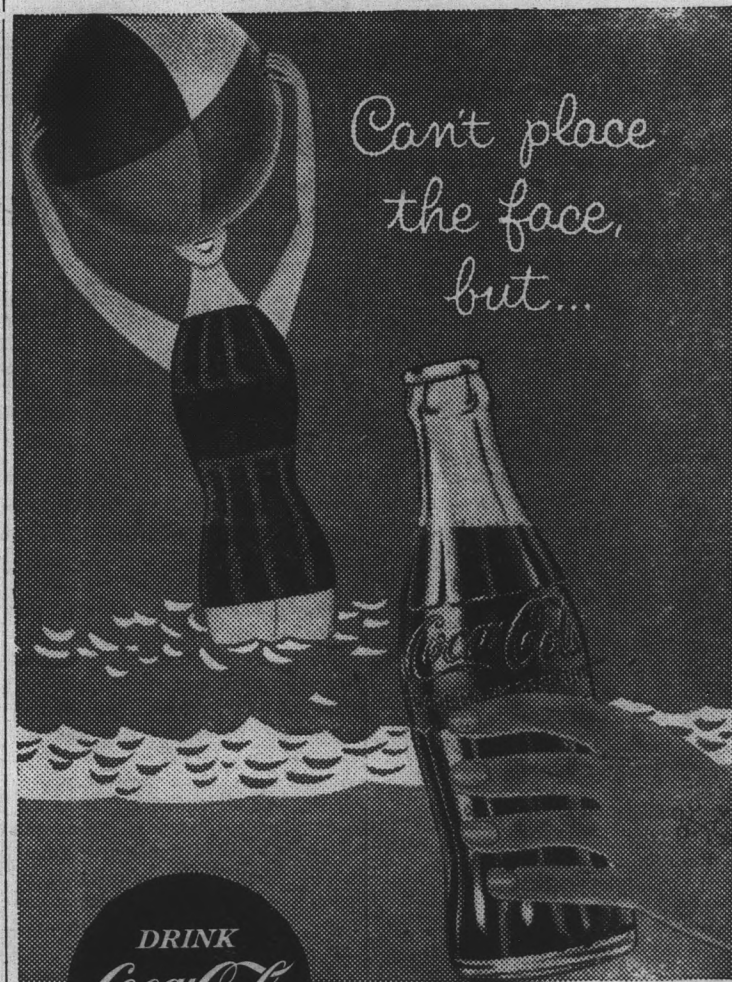
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who has worked on five play sets since entering college.

Wong, who lives with his parents at 334 Cherry street in Salinas, got interested in dramatics on a large scale last year when he did set work on "Lute Song," a Chinese classic play put on by the college-community theater.

He was not an entire stranger to the problems of the theater, however, since he had already staged puppet shows for three years in partnership with a friend. Besides giving the shows at private parties, grammar schools and high school talent shows, they wrote the scripts, constructed the stage and made the puppets and costumes. Wong was president of the Salinas Union high school Puppet club, which he founded, for two years.

After Hartnell, he wants to continue his studies at the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. His ambition is to be, in his own words, "the Rembrandt of the cartoonists." At this time he has some start in that direction by doing free lance cartoon work and assignments for the Salinas Californian.



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Mrs. Elizabeth Snow Is Featured Comedian In Current Production "Apple Of His Eye"

By MRS. MARJORIE HITCHCOCK

Perfect strangers often stare at Mrs. Walter Snow with a puzzled, where-have-I-seen-you expression, and if they realize in time where it was, they often walk up to her and tell her they enjoyed her performance in such and such a role with the college-community players.

Elizabeth Snow has been with the college-community players since the group was organized about four years ago. She has the role of "Stella Springer" in their forthcoming production of "Apple of His Eye" which will play at the college Little theater on May 18, 19, 25 and 26, her ninth role with the players.

Although Mrs. Snow had no previous dramatic experience, since joining the players she has gained quite a reputation as a comedian, thus her present role in the two-act comedy is "right up her alley."

She Wanted Hobby

It all began when Mrs. Snow started looking for a hobby. And even then she had no intention of doing any actual acting, was merely going to read script backstage for "The Miser," but when, the last minute, a minor character had to drop out of the play, Mrs. Snow filled in. She loved it. No need to look further for a hobby.

"Liz" Snow has, when the occasion demanded it, done some clever ad libbing. There was one time when the sound effects man backstage was asleep at the job and a telephone failed to ring. "Liz" and the "nurse" on stage frantically contrived to keep the action going, waiting for that ring. No ring. "Liz" thought fast.

"Why don't you call the doctor?" she asked the "nurse."

"That's a wonderful idea," the "nurse" said, and the play went on and Mrs. Snow was complimented for her ingenuity at the same time.

And there was a time that Mrs. Snow had to ad lib for her own mistake. Somehow forgetting that she still had a short appearance on stage before changing her costume for the next scene, she was in the dressing room half undressed when the stage manager yelled, "Liz, you're on, you're on." Still protesting that she wasn't on, Mrs. Snow was bundled into her coat and pushed on stage. Once there, her lines came to her, but those lines and a coat with fur cuffs just didn't fit. Instead of saying, "I've finished the dishes," she said, "I guess I'll leave now," which fitted in just as well with the next lines, "All right, I'll take you." Once more the play went on.

CHET DORMAN . . .

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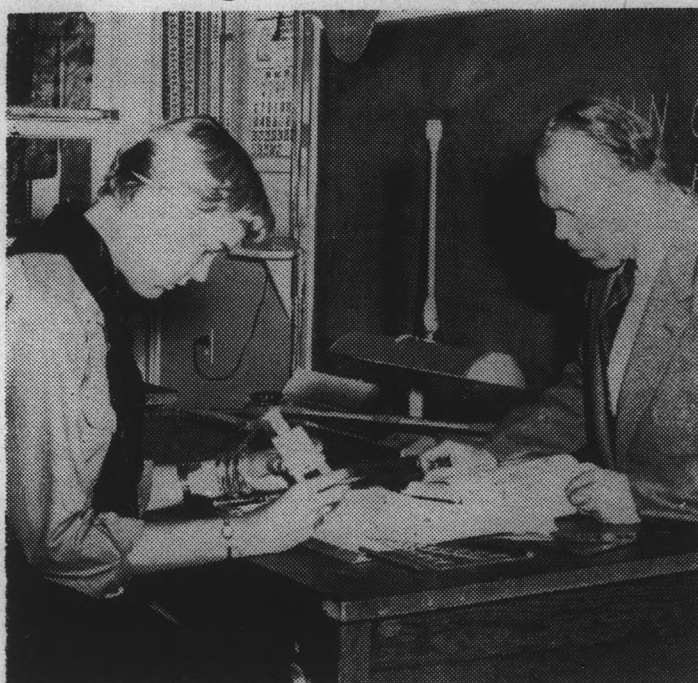
some of golf's top stars at Pebble Beach.

Jewelry Is Chief Interest

But, despite his diversification of interests, Chet's heart belongs in the jewelry business. His work is known widely in this area, and the greater part of his spare time is spent in carrying out orders and experiments with metals and stones.

The son of Harry Dorman, with whom he lives in Salinas, Chet was born in Compton, Calif., and came to this area at an early age. He was graduated from SUHS in 1954 and enrolled at Hartnell, pursuing a course in radio and television at the school of agriculture and mechanics in Alisal.

Woman Engineer Gets Instructions



■ Cynthia Moodie, Hartnell's lone feminine engineering student, receives some special instructions from Mr. W. R. Bullis, Hartnell engineering instructor. (Photo by Jack Harp)

Miss Cynthia Moodie Is Only Woman Student Taking Engineering Course

By MRS. MARJORIE HITCHCOCK

Cynthia Moodie, freshman at Hartnell college, is a unique woman student. She is the only woman taking classes in architecture and engineering and she is probably the only woman in the whole college who **LIKES** snakes, likes them so well she always wears a snake bracelet.

The last woman student in the classes of Mr. W. R. Bullis, engineering instructor, married one of the young engineers before the year was out. Mr. Bullis was dubious when Cynthia signed up for the classes. Was she sure she wanted to take them? Did she realize they would be rough for her? He asked her several times. Cynthia gets better marks than some of the men!

The men in the classes enjoy having Cynthia with them and there is usually a rush to see who can sit beside her. And, her presence has brought about a noticeable improvement in the language used.

Likes Men's Work

Asked what made her decide to be an architect, Cynthia said she did not want to be feminine; that she liked to do the things men do. She realizes it is hard for a woman to become established in architecture, but she is not worried since there is a wide-open field of good jobs in related work for one trained in architecture.

Mr. Bullis reports that Miss Moodie seems to like to draw and has artistic ability as well as mechanical ability, a rather rare combination. A woman, trained and with

such capacities, can be very valuable in the field of architecture, he says. Even in classes, Mr. Bullis frequently asks her for the woman's viewpoint, and she has already been interviewed several times by prospective employers.

Cynthia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Moodie of San Benancio canyon, expects to transfer to the California School of Architecture after being graduated from Hartnell. She appears to be started on a successful career, that is, if she does not prove too attractive to any of the young engineers, and if she controls her liking for snakes, sticks to the metal kind.

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Hartnell Student Is New Policeman On Seaside Force

One of the newest members of the Seaside police force is Jack Harp, Hartnell college student and Salinas resident.

Harp, a business administration major at Hartnell, spends about four hours a day at the college before he travels to Seaside to work his 4 p.m. to midnight shift as a patrolman.

He is originally from Hollister, but moved to Salinas with his wife, the former Adeline Gualarte, when he started in at Hartnell.

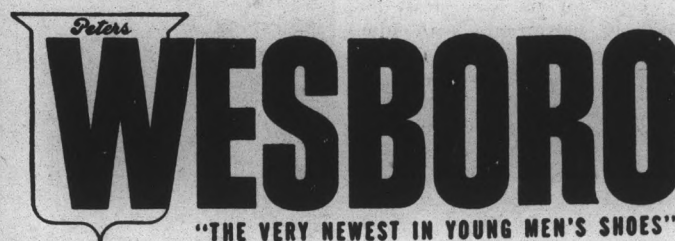
Although the job in Seaside is his first as a policeman, he is no stranger to police work, having spent three years in an army military police division in Germany as a sergeant.

Harp states that the photography he is taking at Hartnell will prob-

ably come in handy some time in his career as a policeman.

Number one man on the Hartnell championship tennis squad this year is Don Shirk, Santa Barbara born art major. Shirk moved to Salinas when he was two years old and has lived here ever since. He took up tennis during his junior year in high school and it was evidenced that he was a natural when he won the Coast Conference Athletic league championship in his senior year and played against some very highly regarded players in state tournaments.

This year, Mr. Darwin Peavy, Hartnell tennis mentor, was glad to see him as he led Hartnell to the first undefeated and unscored upon league season in the history of tennis at the college. He plans to enter some state tourneys later this year, his last as a junior player, and people in the know say that he is a dark horse to become a seeded player.



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Baseballers Climax Season With 2-1 Win Over Menlo JC

Hartnell baseballers concluded their 1956 season Saturday by splitting two games with Menlo junior college. Menlo took the first tilt 15-2 and the Panthers came back to nose out the Oaks 2-1 on Jesse Dominguez's four-hitter.

In the first contest Hartnell committed nine errors, while Davidson allowed 12 hits. The Panthers ace second sacker Chuck Felice led the local batters getting four big hits in six trips to the plate in two games. Errors were the main factor in the 15-2 victory for the Oaks. The Panthers allowed 11 unearned runs.

The final game of the afternoon proved to be a hard fought encounter with the home team edging the Menlo nine, 2-1. The Panthers played good ball, giving Dominguez near perfect support.

The overall record for the Hart's was 12 wins 10 losses. In conference play, Coach Jess Regli's men won two while dropping eight.

In conference play the Panthers shared last place with Monterey.

Four sophomores played their last baseball game for the Panthers. They were Chuck Felice, Bill Davidson, Tony Vargus, and Chet Amyx.

Prom Bids Are on Sale In Commission Office, Barbara Church Says

Bids to the spring prom went on sale in the commission office Wednesday. The commissioner of social activities, Barbara Church, announced they will be on sale until May 26.

Price of the bids is \$6. A bid entitles the couple to dinner and an evening of dancing and entertainment at Brookdale lodge, 12 miles from Santa Cruz. Chuck Travis's band is the featured music for the annual affair.

The Cool and Quiet

Louis Armstrong Blows Hot Style But Is Too Terrific To Leave Out

We have been feeling a little bit guilty these last few weeks about one very apparent omission in this column. We haven't mentioned Louis Armstrong. We feel even though he certainly is not an exponent of the "cool school," a man of his stature in jazz should have at least this little space for one week.

Armstrong (known as "Pops" among friends) was born in New Orleans July 4, 1900. He learned to play cornet in an orphanage there and soon was a professional musician. In 1918 he replaced his former teacher, the great King Oliver, in Kid Ory's jazz band.

He played in many bands, including that of Oliver, until 1927 when he formed his own group. By 1935 he had appeared practically all over the world with his own organization, appeared in several motion pictures and started recording for the Decca label.

Up to the present day, he boasts three tours through Europe, numerous recording dates and many motion pictures.

The trademark of the Armstrong style is the strong, sweet horn with every note clearly accentuated and well defined. No one who has heard much jazz can mistake Louis for someone else. He has also sung quite a bit in recent years and features a wry humor and impeccable taste in his selections. He is probably the most imitated trumpet man to come along since jazz began, but no one seems to be able to get his sound.

Many people who were hitherto unfamiliar with him were introduced to him by the most recent movie he appeared in, "The Glenn Miller Story." Also very recent were several television appearances on some top network shows.

Here's a new one on us. Last July Dave Brubeck was featured with the Chicago, Buffalo and Boston symphonies. Chalk up another score for this versatile artist.

Today's Tourney Ends Golf Season

The Coast conference golf finals today will mark the end of the season for the Panther golf team. Today's play will be at the recently constructed Almaden golf and country club south of San Jose. Yesterday, the teams matched themselves against the tree-studded La Rinconda course near Los Gatos.

San Jose J.C. seems to be the logical choice to cop the championship inasmuch as they had the best season record of all conference teams and are playing at their home course.

According to Coach Ken Blue, Hartnell's best chance in copping any honors in this year's golf championship may be in the medalist race with the Hart's number one man, Ray Dinn, having a good chance of bringing in the lowest score.

Hartnell Golfers Lose To Sharp Menlo Team In Last Dual Contest

The Hartnell golfers dropped their last dual match of the season Friday to the Menlo college divot diggers by a 14-1 margin on the Oaks home course.

Ray Dinn paced Hartnell with a score of 74, picking up a half point. The other half point was gained by Paul Hiura who scored a 79.

Meet The 1956 Conference Tennis Champions



Members of the 1956 Hartnell tennis team which swept all honors in the Coast conference are, left to right, front, Coach Darwin Peavy, Yancy Wyatt, Jerry Tollefson and Don Shirk, and rear, Bob Iwamasa, Doug Addison and Lloyd Johnson. (Photo by Clell Cotrell — Californian engraving)

Stanley Anderson Enjoys Work Here; College Employee For Fifteen Years

By Mrs. Marjorie Hitchcock

Stanley Anderson, affectionately known as "Andy," and custodian at Hartnell college, has been at the college for 15 years, and among his prize possessions are 15 year books. He couldn't get along without the kids, he says, although they do change every two years.

"The kids are all about the same. They come along and holler at you, but you would get awful lonesome if they didn't," Andy says.

Anderson came to Hartnell as a nightwatchman in 1941, when there were supposed to have been around 900 students enrolled. At the end of that year there were only about 250 students — the others had dropped out to go to war.

Works Evening Shift

For 11 years after that he worked at the men's gym, and for the last three, in the main section of the college. He works from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. throughout the year, in the summer months cleaning every room thoroughly.

Three presidents previous to Mr. Stuart Dufour have come and gone since Andy has been at the college: Richard Werner, Earl Sauble and John Lemos. New instructors have come to the college and some have retired. New structures such as the

new student union have been added.

Anderson is married and has two boys, one 14 and one 20 years old. The older boy is in the navy and is leaving soon for Midway, where he will be stationed.

"Andy" loves his work. "It's just routine with the bunch. They all give you a good time and a bad time at this place," he says, and from the way he says it, it sounds as if he even enjoys the bad times.

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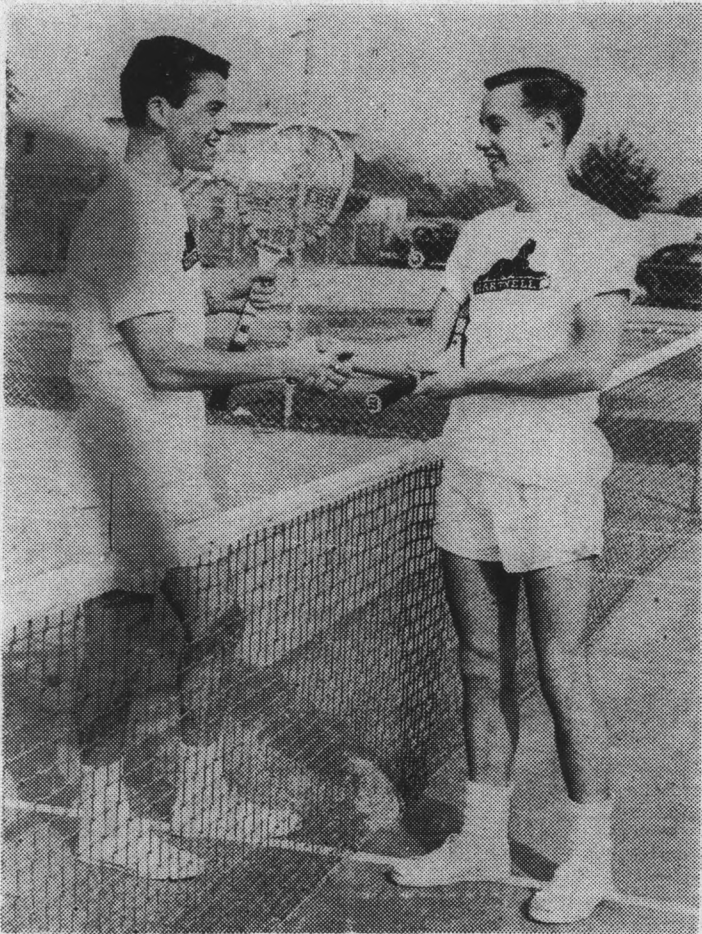
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Shirk, Tollefson Take Doubles As Harts Win 7 Of 8 Medals

Don Shirk and Jerry Tollefson won the doubles crown and Shirk also won the singles as Hartnell racketmen cleaned up in the Coast conference tennis tournament at Menlo college tennis courts Friday and Saturday.

Yancy Wyatt and Lloyd Johnson took second in the doubles, losing in the finals to Shirk and Tollefson, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Wyatt, Hartnell's

third man, upset the number four and two seeded men in the tournament to gain the singles finals. He



■ Jerry Tollefson, left, and Don Shirk, Hartnell's champion doubles team, shake hands after friendly match. The duo won the Coast conference doubles championship last Saturday after leading the Panthers to the conference crown earlier in the week. Shirk also won the singles crown. (Photo by Clell Cottrell — Californian engraving)

Bond And Casper Score Double Wins In Conference Track Championships

Wes Bond, ace Hart distance man, walked off with the outstanding performer trophy at the coast conference track championships Saturday at San Jose as the San Jose JC tracksters scored 50½ points to capture first place over the Harts who totaled 45.

Bond had a field day as he copped two first places in the mile and two-miler, setting records in both of his special events. Covering the four-lapper in a brilliant 4:21.8 clocking. Bond established the fastest junior college time this year. Later in the meet, he toured the tough two mile course in a record breaking 9:53.2.

Dick Casper was another double winner for the Harts as he won both the 440 and 880, hitting the tape in respective clockings of 50.5 and 2:00.4.

Kelly Jumps High

Mel Kelly garnered the only other Panther first when he cleared the bar at 12 feet, 6 inches in the

pole vault to win over teammate Bob Fierro who had a second in the event.

Injuries to key sprinters hurt the Panther's chances and probably kept them from winning the meet. Both Ray Perez and Sus Matano pulled leg muscles in sprints early in the meet. Coach Ed Adams was counting on these men for points in the century and 220 but they were unable to come through as a result of the injuries. The loss of both eliminated any Hart chances in the relay.

Ricky Axe got a second in the quarter mile behind Casper while Fierro and Bob Woodring copped

was dropped by Shirk in the finals, 7-5, 6-3. Tollefson, seeded third in the tournament, defaulted his semi-final and playoff matches because of a sprained ankle received in the semi-final match.

In all, the Hartnell men received seven out of eight possible medals for the tourney. Milt Gordon from East Contra Costa won the third place medal with a default over Tollefson to get the only other medal of the tournament.

The tennis team also received a trophy for placing the most men in the tournament. The team received 17 out of a possible 19 points with a first, second and fourth in the singles, and first and second places in the doubles.

The winners of the tournament are invited to enter the Northern California tourney today and tomorrow at San Francisco.

Tennis Star Goes To Big Tournament

Don Shirk, Coast conference singles tennis champion, will be the lone Hartnell representative in the Northern California tennis tournaments today and tomorrow on the Golden Gate park tennis courts. Coach Darwin Peavy will accompany Shirk to San Francisco.

Originally, Shirk, his doubles partner, Jerry Tollefson, as well as Yancy Wyatt and Lloyd Johnson were slated to compete in doubles play. However, employment, injuries and pressing classwork have reduced the list to a single player.

Chee Chees Top Intramural Loop

With the third and final round almost over, the Chee Chees remain the top nine in the intramural softball loop with a record of six wins against one defeat.

The Bob O' Links and the Stress and Strain nine are currently tied for second positions as both teams have compiled a 5-4 record thus far.

With a 3-5 won-lost record thus far, the Wee-Men occupy the third spot in the standings. The Pedro Kings are in the cellar as they have won but two games while dropping seven.

JOURNALISM . . .

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Examiner. They conferred with Philip M. Knox, Examiner business manager, and various other members of the Examiner executive staff. Bob Maxwell of the promotion department accompanied the group in visits to the advertising, news, production and other departments.

Making the trip were: Clifford Pletschet, Roy Bayford, Jerry Tollefson, Bob Scagliotti and Max Anderson.

second and third respectively in the 220 low hurdles. Merv Anderson had a second in the shot and Jerry Morgan fourth in the broad jump.

Nine Adamsmen To Compete In Fresno Relays Tomorrow

Nine track men will represent Hartnell at the 30th annual West coast relays to be held at Ratcliffe stadium, Fresno state college, Saturday.

The Hartnell men have been entered in the one mile, two mile and distance medley relays and the pole vault.

This meet is open to all colleges and universities throughout the United States, and it is expected to attract 1200 competitors. Due to competition rules, colleges are segregated into different categories for competitive purposes.

Hartnell college will compete in the under 1000 student enrollment division.

Relay Team Listed

In the one mile relay: Sus Matano, Rickey Axe, Dick Casper, Ray Perez and Wes Bond as the alternate man will compete. The two mile relay will find Lauren Thomas, Axe, Casper and Bond toeing the line. Melvin Kelley and Bob Fierro are entered in the pole vault.

What Coach Ed. Adams thinks should be the most promising event is the distance medley relay race in which Axe, Thomas, Casper and Bond will be striding out.

Last year, Hartnell won this race with a team which included

Bond and Casper.

Old Record Still Sands

In 1948, Santa Ana junior college set the record for this event with a time of 10 minutes, 45 seconds. Hartnell has bettered this mark this year and Coach Adams expects them to do so at Fresno. He stated that should the team get beaten it is highly probable that the record will surely be broken.

Since the beginning of this annual event, world records have been broken or tied 26 times, 18 have received official recognition and eight refused because of wind or other circumstances.

National junior college records have been broken 24 times and four American records have been made in 29 years.

Hal Davis, a Salinas junior college alumnus, still holds the national junior college record he set in 1940 with a time of 9.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash.

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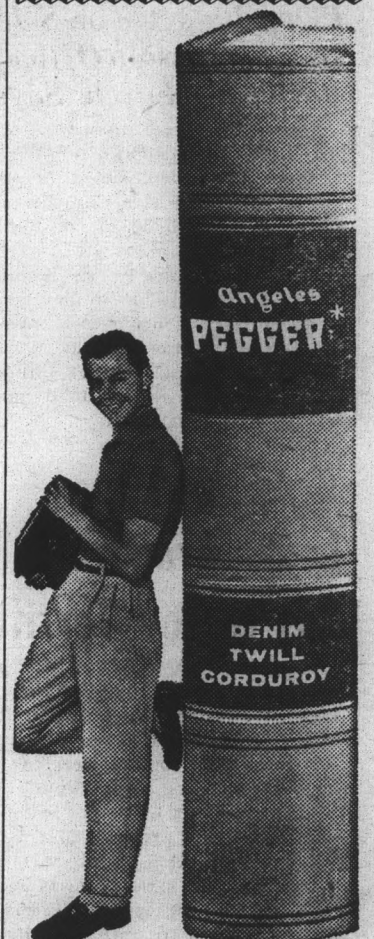
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